

WHAT BROKE UP

DE MEGTIN'.

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NCLE PITE was sparking "Sist"
Mournin' after the most approved style of "s'city." But the stream of his amatory eloquence could not be expected to furnish a perpetual flow; so, in the intervals, they whiled away the time with choice bits of local gossip to which Sist' Mournin' was in no wise averse. Of course, Uncle Peta was not interested in the gossip—what man ever was? He merely induiged in it to please his lady love.

They had drifted into church matters—which, by the way, was not always a safe subect with the loving pair, reeing that Brother Pete was a Baptist—and deep-water Baptist—and Sist' Mournin' was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep-water Baptist—and Sist' Mournin' was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep-water Baptist—and Sist' Mournin' was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep-water Baptist—and Sist' Mournin' was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was a monah, an' stan' up pow'ful stift an' deep was an additional and the standard of deep of de was and and the standard of deep was and and the standard of deep was and any stan' up pow'ful stift an' and the standard of deep was and and the standard of deep was and any stan' up and the standard of deep was and stan' up and the standard of the campa deep was and standard of the campa deep was and stan

often he's knees whah he was conferent hat Brother Pete was a Baptist—a eep-water Baptist—and Sist' Mournin' as an equally loyal Methodist. Indeed, he was the disconsolate widow of a residin' elder.

"By de way, Miss Mournin'," said Incle Peter, "kin yo' tell de suckumitances what led t' de suddent tummination o'de vival suvvices at yo' meetin' house? I'se hyerd fust one an' house? I'se hyerd fust one an' len ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se reached de bottom o' de mailen ernudder—but I ain't nebber feit ak I'se pared to' norate de whole bigness, seen o' dat Brudder Hankins, yo' preacher, so' dat night nebber is ben bigh sheriff he gils cut a writ fur bot de preachers an' bout haif de membran habs fur 'sturbin' de peace an' stop de meetin' wid one o' dem t'ings what he called a Confunction!"

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SO NATURAL.

British Statesman Handles the Emperor's Much Discussed Character and the

sideration.

French People with Con-

In "Napoleon, the Last Phase." Lord tosebery tries to solve the riddle of Napoleon's real personal character by study of Napoleon at St. Helena, where ance of the Continental powers, tofled at intelligence and a force which were too rigantic for the welfare and security of he world."

It is a most interesting book that the great Englishman of our day has made about the great monster-man or man whole a very fair book, one that will used as they are to the lying and misrepresentations of English observers of
French matters. For instance, Lord
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Rosebery does not attempt to defend to the doetrine of eternal punishment; the doetrine of eternal punishment in the doetrine of eternal punishmen treatment of Napoleon-their denial of expenses, their lodging him in a poor repaired cow-shed, used as a cow-shed until he was sent there to live and changed back to a stable as soon as he was dead. And Lord Rosebery spares no ridicule or satire in relating the dojatler, Sir Hudson Lowe. But the chief the personal study of Napoteon.

"He practically passed all his days writing, talking, but withal, bored to mortality he said:

tenotte."

Talleyrand: he is sure to die in his bed."

"fake" genealogy, showing his descent from the Dukes of Florence. He sent it

back "with the remark that he had

He talked freely about his family

his nobility dated from Mon-

to the true inwardness of those six

"The one pleasure of the captive's

hour after hour in declamations of marshals. "Hed I had a man like cumstances, he paid with an amazingly tragic poetry, he watching sharply the Turenne to second me in my campaigns small amount of grumbling.

"a caged animal, walking restlessly and there."
darkness, then you tossed aimlessly up and down his confined den. He though: Dresden, 1812, was the agony praying for sleep. and watching the outside world with the greatest moment of his life when every flerce despair of his wild eye." He had soverign in Europe except the Sultan, no hope of escape. He knew that he was the Russian Emperor and the King of done for." He was waiting for death. Great Britain was at his feet. He was He talked on every subject. In religion undecided as to his happiest momenthe inclined to Mahometanism, once saying, "We Mahometans." He regarded What enthusiaem, what cries of 'Long

## BERNHARDT'S CABINS.

"Perhaps after my viotories in Italy.

Both the and Coquelin Demanded Large Salons on L'Aquitaine.

The French Line had to make elaborite arrangements on L'Aquitaine for Sarah Bernhardt and M. Coquello. They will arrive on L'Aquitaine next Mon-

own use the "cabine des dames." which

Another "Nell Gwyn" Play. Alberta Gallatin is to star as Nell Gwyn in a new piay by Cater Haverin, of Philadelphia, called "Under the Restoration." The company is rehearsing daily at the Lenox Lyceum, while gaged constructing scenery for the pro-

## The Dreaded

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# THE DAILY SHORT STORY. LORD ROSEBERY'S STUDY OF NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA. MINISTER SAVED PROCTORS

Nation's Officials of Meanness in Their Treatment of the Famous State Prisoner.

live the Liberator of Italy!'-all a wenty-five. I already saw the world

Lord Rosebery thinks that Napoleo great as was his intellect, succumbed sudden and great success. He finds after a survey of all the facts that Napoleon "lost his head" about 1809. "Na poleon at his outset was phenomenally sane. His cool, calculating shrewdness and his intense common sense were a least in proportion to his vast, but still bounded, ambition. Napoleon's im paired sanity was superior to the judg the idea of the damnation of such heath-ens as Socrates and Plato; he objected but it had coased to bear any propor

who worshipped three deitles must be He began to despise his fellow-me pagans; finally, Mahometanism con- He ceased to learn. He became deaf to quered the world in ten years, while advice. He surrounded himself with Christianity took 300 years to establish medicare, mere blind instruments. He itself. He did not believe in the divinity invited destruction. In a sentence: "he of Christ and "mentioned as an extraor-raised himself by the use, and rained dinary fact that Pope Plus VII. did himself by the abuse, of superhuman actually believe in Christ." As to im- faculties." In an appendix Lord Rosebery give

"When we are dead we are altogether several pen pictures of Napoleon's appearance by coffemporaries. Here i one dated soon after Waterloo:

God, punishing and rewarding, for good "Hie figure is very bad. He is short people are always unfortunate and with a large head, his hands and legs scoundrels are always lucky. Look at small, and his body so corpulent as to project very considerably. His profile is He was a great believer in monarchy, good, and is exactly what his busts and rank. Ac. But it was along his own portraits represent; but his full face is peculiar lines. When he was about to had. His eyes are a light blue, with a marry the daughter of the Empress of light yellow tinge in the iris Austria. Metternich got up for him a | Here is a second, after he had been two

years at St. Helena; "The stature short and thick, his bear shrunk into the shoulders, his face fat but were also bored to death, could nothing to do with such tomfoolery; with large folds under the chin. On the whole his general look was more that

> than the hero of modern times." Helena which Lord Rosebery leaves upon the mind is of a fat, mentally denot a beast either, and of so dominant a personality that he fascinated all who the last shimmer of glamour to person

tendants now took notes all night and mitted that his marriage to her was a such as never lighted any other human being. Napoleon paid with six years of he said one day that if she should die as terrible imprisonment as the ingenu ity of a flend could have devised for such a man. Considering all the cir DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

WOMEN MUST SLEEP.

Avoids Nervous Prostration.

If you are dangerously sick what

Waterloo he took 500 volumes, and three days after his abdication he was assembling books—history, philosophy, straight some supreme moment of his carcer, quiets the nervous system, he deadens thought he ought, "for the sake of history," to have died as he gain as he read.

One day he said: "It was a fine empire. I ruled \$3,000,000 of human beings, more than half the population of eff behind me a reputation as a continuous continuous properties."

He regretted that he did not die at the first duty of your physician? He some supreme moment of his carcer. The pain, and you sleep well.

Friends ask, "What is the cause?" and the answer comes in pitying den and again Waterloo. "Had I died tones, "Nervous prostration." It came upon you so quickly in the beginning the propulation as a continuous continuous properties." more than half the population of left benind me a reputation as a continuation where not alarmed, and right Europe." Yet here he was now on this queror without a parallel in history, sleep deserted you night after night little rock in the vast ocean-desert, like A ball ought to have put an end to me until your eyes fairly burned in the "a caged animal, walking restlessly and there."



MEA. A. HARTLEY.

transformed into one for her sleeping you ceased to be regular in your apartments. out cause, that there was serious trouble somewhere.

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in Mendelssohn Hall yesterday afternoon
his programme consisted of Bach's G
minor fantasie and fugue, Beethoven's
E flat major sonata, his own variations
and fugue on a theme by "E. G.,"
Haydn's caprice in F minor, the Schubert-Liest's "Boirce de Vienne," in D flat
major, and Liest's Rakoczy march. He
added a Chopin walts.
The playing of chis young man was

The actress has had prepared for her had to be transformed into a boudoir, while two cabines de luxe have been

apartments.
Coquelin also demanded that several rooms be thrown together for his accommodation. The Bernhardt was never before so exacting.

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